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WHAT IS AN HONORARLE PEACE?

Papers This Morning.

"An honorable peace" is becoming a pet phrase of the Copperheads. It figures constantly in their party organs, and is finding a place in all their party platforms. The Copperhead State Convention of Maine, just held, took pains to intay it in three successive resolutions. They resolved that the only hope of securing an honorable peace s by expelling the present corrupt, imbecile, and evolutionary Administration;" that "the Administration is manifestly incapable of negotiating an honorable peace," and that they " are in favor of an honorable peace at the earliest practicable moment." It is high time to understand what

shis qualifying term "hoporable" means. The man would be accounted an imbecile who Also man would be accounted an imsectle who should talk of an honorable peace with the high-wayman whose pistol was at his heart, or with the incendiary whose torch was at his roof. If he did not choose to fight, he might parley, and induce his enemy to hold off by consenting to all demands. But it would be absurd to style a deliverance thus obtained an honorable peace. It might be a recently but it would be a humands. It might be a necessity, but it would be a humiliaing one at best. In meeting the violence of outlaws, the question is not how to save your life.

You may buy on the villains by a surrender of

your property, if you do not like to play the man by self-defense; but the moment you begin to prate shout your honor, you make yourself not simply a coward, but a fool. An honorable pre-supposes a respectable cause; or, at a respectable color of a cause for the war, respectable standing in the parties to it. It is hard bargain for one of these parties, it whom the fortune of the war has turned essarily implies, if not equal power on ides, at least an equal status.
wer with the self-styled "Southern Con-

cy" has been prosecuted by our Govern-in the sole ground that this organization Robolition, pure and simple. President coln, as the head of the Government, has been ighting traitors banded to destroy the Govern-ment which he had sworn to defend and preserve. saidors but in their submission to the Governrailors but in their submission to the Government, or else in their absolute ludependence. That has been the only real issue in the war. The Government could know no ether, for its list duty is the maintenance of its constitutional authority, which is its vital essence. It is this alone which has made its prosecution of the war right. It is this alone which has made the resistance of the Rebeis wrong. The Government a not fighting for its honor, but for its life. The ebels are not fighting for their henor, but to be let alone" in their crime. The only truly honorable peace" possible must come from indication of vital authority on the one side, nd a submission to constitutional duty on the

ther.

The Copperheads do not claim that there is any way of consummating this vindication and his submission but through force; and because hey are no longer in favor of force, they now habitually avoid all aliusion to either the vindication of authority or the duty of submission. They have dropped the word Rebellion altogether. In these Maine resolutions not the remotest aking is given that the war is one between the evernment and a Rebellion. The national ouble is styled simply "a fraircidal and skinnings war, the result of the political are induced in ower of fanatical factions and extremists"—imjung that there is wrong, and a similar wrong, us both parties to the war.

Instead of presenting the struggle as one between a causeless revoit and a Government compelled to derend its authority and its life, he two sides are pair in the same category, and

he two sides are put in the same category, and reated as entirely equal. The term "honorable reace," in the mouths of Copperheads, must bean something else then than what the phrase conveys to a national man who believes in the upremacy of the National Government. We premisely of the National Government. We are yet to learn what this something else is, cleas it be the peace of national death—the peace hich the assessin grants his victim.

It is certain that the men with whom we are at ared their independence of the Govern ust as certain that up to this hour they have not sated that declaration one iota. The most recent es of Jeff. Davis and of the Rebel Congress of the "Confederacy" is acknowledged. The last bopular election held within the limits of the Re-bellion, though it took place in North Carolina, which has always been deemed the least disloyal State of the South, developed an overwhelming majority for Governor Vance, who was pledged to the support of Confederate independence. The Robels, universally, both leaders and

cople recognise no peace possible, but either hat of unqualified independence, or that of unqualified undependence, or that of unqualified submission to the Federal Government. They understand the original issue, and the intribule sequences of the war too well to think of the possibility of anything eise. Not even their ziety to further the interests of the Copper-ads can induce any of them, except the misor-ble squad on the Cauada border, to pretend at there is any chauge for a compromise there is any chance for a compromise. With nanliness worthy of a better cause, they dily refuse to lend themselves to such despile decoys as this party phrase of an "honorer peace." They have but one idea of an anomable peace, and that is the destruction of the Union, just as loyal men have but one idea of an honorable peace, which is the silvation of the Union.

The Copperhead idea of an honorable peace, as omething intermediate between government.

omething intermediate between governmental utbority and Rebet independence, is a mere lig-acut of the Imagination. It has no support either n fact or in reason. There is no such thing as educing it to any pecific proposition that will tand examination for an instant, and this is ever attempted. It can only take the form of in empty phrase, just specious enough to legation in heconsiderate into a tolerance of a peace solicy, which, in its true aspect, would be detestable. An honoraide peace, in Copporte id parance, means simply peace at any price. It is a upbend in for empirication to treason and us-tonal death.

THE TALLAMANNEE.

On Friday afternoon fact, news was received tide city that the Rebel steamer Tullahauce as of the cont, capturing, sinking, and burnor everything under the American flag that she Il in with. How many wrasels she has thus osed of, how much property she has destroyed, of bow many lives she has put in jeopardy, we o not yet know, for every day has brought fresh ports of further depredations, and more, probay, are yet to come.

aptured vessels, we sealed early in the weak, hat the avowed object of the captain of the Talla-cases was to destroy the casting tride of the both. Every act of his has borze out the asseron He has preyed chiefly upon small craft, Hot-boats, coaters, and fishing vessels, his rident purpose heing to render the confusion ad affright as wide-spread as possible by destroyig the commerce, not only of large scaparts, but he trade of smeller towns. Presuming both roun his acts and his assertions that such was is intention, it was clear to everybody that his

rse would probably be confined to the Northern His range, therefore, was necessarily limited, nd we presume that there is not an intelligent sipping-merchant in this city, who has followed is movements, that did not come to the concluon, days ago, that the first port in which we hould bear of him would be Halifax. A vessel f her size, it was clear, must soon go somewhere p coal, and as she had evidently chosen for her of her size, it was clear, must soon go somewhere o coal, and as she had evidently chosen for her tuising ground the northeast coast. Haiffax yould be her most convenient port. Everybody xpected to hear of her there presently, and that apectation is not disappointed. She is reported here by a despatch received here last evening. Had there been no data upon which ts found a easonable calculation as to ber course, perhaps he only thing the Navy Department could do, as to send out croisers in pursuit of the Talkansee, improbable as it might be that they would werhad a swift-sailing vessel, with two or three ays the siart. That, at any rate, was done, not appear to the siart. That, at any rate, was done, not appear to the siart. That, at any rate, was done, not appear to the siart. That, stany rate, was done, not appear to an anxiety need be felt in regard the guabeat Marbichead, when iting was heard it that coast, as she was safe in the outer-harber. But as there were probabilities enough in the said of enable common people outside of the epartment, to make up their minds that the falser would steer for Haiffax, it is a natural squiry whether the Department has not given according to the search of that post to intercept he flebel steamer in case she appeared there at us hope that such is the case; and though they have not taken her as she was going in, sey will certainly overhaul her as she comes out.

If the gunboats are there, the first would have been the wiser way, when she may have been crippled for want of coal; but if they fullow the second, and sink her as soon as she gets into blue second, and sink her as soon as she gets into blue water, nobody will be disposed to complain. Certainly the boldness she has thus far displayed rises to rashness, if not bravado, in thus making for the port which we had every reason for supposing she would seek, and if she is not taken the public will have some little right to indulge in a chagrin. If there are no gunbeats off Hall-ax—if so unreasonable a conjecture may be entertained—then we shall probably next hear of the Tollohassee scattering, sinking, and burning the fishing ficet in Chalcur Bay.

PRE-BISTORIC EVIDENCES OF MAN.

Singular Cave Researches. Some years ago, interesting discoveries human remains were made in caves in the south western part of France, and the British Government has appropriated one thousand pounds to purchase one of these caves, to be placed under charge of Professor Owen, on behalf of the British Museum. The Manches er Guardian gives the tollowing particulars about these caves and their contents: "The locality of the caves is the department of

Dordogne, in the province of Perigord. It is chiefly on the banks of tributaries of the river Pordogne (which reaches the sea a little north o Bordeaux) that the caverns are found. In the valley of the Vezore, one of the principal of these tributaries, are several caverns, one of which, that tributaries, are several caverns, one of which, that of Eyeles, was bought last year by Messrs, E. Lariet and H. Christy, two eminent geologists. These gentlemen divided the floor of the cave into compartments, and, with a generosity worthy of all praise, they have sent specimens of the blecks thus obtained to the principal museums in Europe and elsewhere. In this way Mr. Plant Europe and elsewhere. In this way Mr. Plant blecks thus obtained to the principal museums in Europe and elsewhere. In this way Mr. Plant received, about a fortnight ago, for the Salford Royal Museum, a slab weighing about five hundred weight. It was broken in the journey into two parts, each of which has been mounted under a glass shade. The shaking it had received on the way rubbed off a quantity of debris weighing about twenty pounds, and this Mr. Plant has carefully washed and sifted, and separated atom from atom. His patience has been fally rewarded, as he has found articles of the deepest interest. Before entering isto details it may warded, as he has found articles of the deepest interest. Before entering into details it may be well to say that by far the largest number of boues found in the caverns of Perigord are those of the reindeer, an animal which has not been known within the historic period south of the northern shores of the Baltic. It is impossible even to approximate to the antiquity of an age so remote, but Bir Charles Lyell, in his "Antiquity of Man," estimates that the cave-dwellers, tokens of whose manners of life we are about to describe, flourished not less than from ten to fifteen thousand years ago. These tokens consist of a compact mass of earth, charcoal, flint weapons and tools, hones, needles, &c., which have been hardened into a solid agglomerate, chiefly by the action of the calcareous glomerate, chiefly by the action of the calcareon droppings from the roof of the cave. This ag glomerate, or breezia, as it is technically styled glomerate, or brecom, as it is technically styled, has formed an artificial floor to the cave of various thicknesses, from three inches to ten inches. The practice of the accient inhabitants of throwing down the benes and other remeants of their feasts upon the floor of the cave in which they continued to dwell, receives illustration from the description given by the Danish missionary of the last century, Haus Egede, of the babits of the Requirement. He says their hum were vertable charnel, houses, heared to with fat and the resectance houses. charrie-houses, heaped us with fat and the raw firsh of mammals and lish, which, together with the remnants of former leasts, created a smell which a European could not endure, but which did not incommede a native in the least.

"At some period subsequent to the human oc-cepancy of the cavera, a flood has rashed through it, bringing in its course, and leaving in the cave, a number of boulder stones. These have been fixed to the artificial floor of breechs by the slow but unfailing mason—the droppings from the chalk strata overhead."

The articles in the Salford Museum include flint knives, bose needles, broken teeth, and similar objects. The conclusion deduced from the exploration of these caves is that a buman race inhabited the caves in the region since called Perigord at the same time as the reindeer, the auroch, and other animals which are now only found n extreme latitudes; that this people had no knowledge of the use of metals, their only arms and tools being either of broken and unpolished flints, or of bones or borns of animals; that they lived upon the prodee of the chase and by fish ing; that they had no domesticated animal, neither deg nor cat, else some portious of the ones and sinews that have been found would have been esten, and some remains of the dog would have been discovered; and that they were clothed in skins, which were sewn with bone needles, and strings made out of the sinews and tendons of the legs of their prey.

Feather Beds.

The sanitary effects of the various materials eed for beds is a subject which has been too lit-e considered. The old established institution, e feather bed, has its comforts, and, with those who have been long accustomed to it, it has be-come an actual necessity. In the Anglo-Saxon days warm beds were a desideratum in every well-arranged hou-chold; and since theu, through the mediawal ages up to the present time, beds, bedsteads, and bed-furniture have been matters of importance in connection with every house-hold. The unwholesome curtains have now nearly gone out of use—a change in this fashion which is conductive to health; with those of the rising generation the feather bed is decidedly going out of favor; and, generally, the medical profession do not speak in its praise, and before long it is likely that feather beds will be disused

in the hospitals.

By some good housewives the cases of the feather beds are changed once a year; the feather, which have massed together in lumps, are separated, aired, and then placed in a clean covering. This is a wholesome method; but it is by no means an uncommon custom to leave the trathers in the same case unoponed for many years together, a practice which is very repre-hers be. Besides the til effects which may arise in this way, there is now an opinion strongly ex-pressed that very soft and yielding couches are presed that very soft and yielding couches are not good for health or proper muscular develop-ment, and are therefore improper for use in schools, and places in which the youth of both sexes are reased. Up to the end of his life the Dule of Wellington slept on a hard, narrow matress; and others might be mentioned who have lived to an advanced age who repudiated

soft heds. A variety of naterials to used for the stuffing of beds. There are the sweetly-scented heather beds in High and cottages, which, when carefully become high and conages, which, when carefully and frequently rereard, afford a pleasant reating-place fir the weary friveler. In some particular as specified of the ferm are employed for the same purpose. It some of the English regiments the soldiers little bed-trees with clean dry straw; they be nearly purious regular layers, is said to make a comfortable and which some best. The straw is corrected once in a first light; and white has been considered from the layers. has been preceded from the barras is own can be used to the cavalry subject. Horse-h is and spin g mattrages been substituted for low her been and some have carried the thang of have tails to men a degree a to storp on the torsels; this, however, will not persually evine up to the sides so have of a bet of these

As it and been in a sarit sy point of vice. there is a be no doubt that he use of Teathers in excessive quantities is on beneficial to hearth and that the material used for scaling should of frequently charged.—London Builder.

The Antiquities of Germany. Discoveries are frequently made in the Swiss one German lakes of old buildings and mensils.

The London Athenaum says :-"Further accounts are given, in the Bararian Garette, of the discoveries of lake houses in Sharn-berg. Professor Wagner declares that the pile-buildings date from the Bronze age—not the Age of Bronze of Byron, but the one which preceded the Celic Germanic Iron age. The bypothesis of Professor Desor, that they belong to the Stone age, has not been confirmed by the discovery of any arms or implements of firstone or screen-tive, though a bone knife-handle which has been found is stated to be identical with the bone bandles of firestone knives found in the Lake of Neurchatei, and on the island itself, in laying the foundations of a building, a spear-head of firestone was discovered. It spear-head of firestone was discovered. It would therefore seem that two or three periods are represented by the lake-houses of Starnberg. Similar discoveries have been made in the Chiemsee, in the lake of Seon, which lies a little to the north of the Chiemsee, and has an especial interest for English readers, as the opening scenes of The initials are laid there and in the Ammersee, which is fed by the stream of the Amthergan of the passion-plays. But in none of these lakes has there been as yet any great han of antiquities, though, perhaps, the later autumn months, when the water is lower and clearer, may be more favorable. The work of dredging goes on but slowly, and much time clapsed before many of the curiosities found in the Swiss lakes saw the light. Bones and potsberds, the kitchen-stuff of the old inhabitants of the lake-houses, have generally been the first to appear; in one lake, large pilos, evidently worked with iron, and forming the remains of a bridge from the main land to an island, seemed to belong to the time of the Romans."

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